

## WILLOW CHEF

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Well, the all over for four years that goodness.

Comparatively few people at the age of 30 have as good a start in life as President Roosevelt.

A woman has disappeared after buying several new hats and gowns. This is indeed a mysterious case.

When it comes to aerodynamics most men will prefer to learn the rules through a correspondence school.

Conforming at \$20,000 a year? Perhaps not, but the average man would be entirely content to be unconformable.

A former Federal air expert has been fined \$1000. It would seem that an air expert should be able to keep the record clear of dust.

It is wonderful to think that surgical science is making it possible for a man with an unattractive liver to trade it off for a better one.

It is estimated that the auto cost the year is enough to make \$200,000 pass. But for the sake of variety let's have an occasional shopping.

Mr. Roosevelt says he despises the man whose only desire is to get money, money, money and more money. But he doesn't go so far as to think him evil.

The English cousin didn't know what a "frazzle" is, don't they? Let them look at the southern extremities of a house tremble—if they know what a house.

Commercial 25 miles are in circulation. The student who will summarize the 25 miles before he takes them in and the true losses that will long remain in his office is paid their sum.

A father has recognized his son's drawing the likeness of the former daughter. He never would have noted the resemblance if it had been a studio photograph which fell into his hands.

The latest simplified spelling reforms include "dawn" and "heat" without a "t" and "land" without an "e." If those learned gentlemen keep on they will soon be trying to write "society" without a "c."

A man in St. Louis is seeking a divorce from his wife because, among other things, when he remonstrated with her on her style of dress, she told him to mind his own business. The St. Louis man is not alone in taking this attitude as a serious insult.

Word comes from El Paso, N. M., that the date is to receive \$3,000,000 in cash on the day the marriage takes place. Why doesn't King Lear walk up? He might as well offer the crown prime, get some patriotic American to pay off the national debt of Germany.

A nation very foolish conception which may be shown down that we are growing up when we have reached our 120th birthday. The real majority is reached when we begin to eat our own bread and butter and to bring forth the light which has been forever in us in the care of others for the last ten or fifteen years. Self-dependence and self-reliance—that is the real manhood.

Persons who do not wish to cross the ocean in the steerage may soon secure accommodations a little less comfortable than those offered to economy passengers and much better than the steerage as the George Washington, a new steamer of a German line, first, second and third class besides the steerage. Third-class passengers may investigate more and there will be a dining room, a saloon for the women, and a smoking room for the men.

Organized invasions is to-day the national shame of the United States. It is a disgrace in the eyes of the people of every other country that professes civilization. We hold up our hands in horror at an outrage in India or a fanatic not stoned in China. If an American citizen is the victim of a mob attack in a foreign country we grumble with indignation that brings quiet apology and reparation and the punishment of the guilty as a general rule. We can force a blindfolded American citizen from a brigand stronghold in Morocco, but we cannot—or do not—protect the citizen from the organized mob at home. Personal, physical and political law has operated to some extent in preventing the punishment of organized invasions. The techniques of law have been a hindrance in other cases, but it is time that energetic action was taken to discourage mob and Lynch law.

Some years ago a physician wrote a pamphlet entitled "Functional Periodicity," in which he enumerated the life of mind and body likely to follow the demonstrative affection between an husband and enraptured a calm representation of the mother's love and the father's joy where the infant was concerned. The warning of the doctor has been repeated and emphasized until today, in some homes, it is as bad form to hug or kiss the baby as

to do so much as the claim. Is another half of the new theory behind any one so good as her body, much less to play with him. And a mother explained to a wise friend that she wished her small son to be "a perfect animal." "That is all very well my dear lady," replied the friend, "but you are at present causing her son to become a perfect vegetable." Somewhere between the exaggeration of an emotional devotion and the overexpression of such tenderness there lies the happy middle-ground of being welcome to the newcomers to the world. They will find it out and then see enough. Let them find it warm and safe at first. One who writes an Italian mother knew where the great numbers found their model for "Madonna and Child." Devotion, repeat, confection, needing no translation in word or gesture—these one sees in lovely living pictures all over Italy. Perhaps the nervous American mothers may learn from the impulsive Southern women. At any rate, they must preserve the world-old fashion of hugging the baby.

Women need to remind themselves that the standards of conduct are ever shifting. English and Japan have strange moral code written in their bodies. New England records show punishments more severe than crimes, and college endorsements gained from the proceeds of lotteries held with the approval of the trustees of Puritan ministers. Public opinion is regard to conduct is as largely made by women that they ought to be well informed in the history of ethics. The discussion of horse-race gambling in New Zealand sounds thus strongly in the ears of spectators of the great English races. As Abel, for example, the course is thronged not only by the wealth and fashion, but by the stern virtue of English society. Men and women sit in the boxes with perfect frankness. The gamblers pass unnoticed among the spectators as freely as they were selling programs or monographs listing of odds. A grave, silent lady sits in her corner of a carriage, a young girl takes her mother's name when her bet is off and a crowd of excited persons announces his winnings as he would record his crop of potatoes. Although Americans notice the moderation with which the gambling is conducted, they are nevertheless shocked at the American moral scene does not improve it. The very low standard of morals among good folk teaches two simple lessons. The first is that of an inclusive charity to be practiced by every student of human history. Sam'l. Blant seems disengaged that is a man thought in his heart as he is. The aphorism must not, however, be enlarged to imply that "he that thinks we are you." The writer of the individual conscience is dual, for its owner—and for no other. Further, in a Christian civilization, the standards of conduct are continually being raised. Now as Christian nation and now another leads the forward movement. The moral sentiments of the twentieth century are firmer than those of earlier times, and our children children are bound to carry them forward until all mankind know.

*To the Father Time.*  
Backward, turn backward, O Time in the flesh!

Give me an unbroken day and a night,  
Give me a "yellow" sun—deadlines to suit  
A righteous sun, and a righteous moon,  
A wise redoubtable, a courageous sun,  
A fair light, balanced, a strong, frank sun.

I suppose enough and—better than that—

Remembered! College-man wearing a hat  
Know Father Time, that I'm asking for.

But here is a day—every dinner was once  
Swing back to an age of penitence in  
days—

A son in "now" made their rendezvous  
days—

An all-night breakfast without sleep  
and fun.

A season when farmers were witnesses to  
days.

A early moving-pictures—oh, what a treat!

A gaudy girl over and a tragi-comic street.

I'm asking too much, but I pray, Leader  
Time.

For day when a song had both entrance  
and rayed.

—The Poet.

*Cheering His Month.*

A very sensible bit of advice expressed in honest language was given by a man not long ago to an exclusive and二维码 friend. It was in a interview and two of the workmen had engaged in an angry dispute which culminated in a fierce encounter. In the excitement one of the combatants was nearly hit in the head and the employer who happened to come on the scene of action when the fight was falling and was a man of more temper than discretion, advised the injured one to get a warrant for the other's arrest. While the master was being threatened by a number of workmen who had gathered round a barbershop fellow who had heard everything and seen the whole affair made his way to the door with the damnable exclamation said:

"Don't want to get no warrant, Bill. You just me to the chemist's shop and get yourself two pieces of parchment big as one—and put one piece on your head and the other at your mouth, and you'll be all right."—London Daily.

*Wisdom.*  
While we content  
We deem unright.  
All how the great  
Who the policy.

Birmingham Age-Herald

The man and his wife always know

what to do with his money.

## EDITORIALS

Opinions of Great Papers on Important Subjects.

### SERMONS AT TWENTY-THREE CENT'S RATE.

**A**CIRCULAR paper offering sermons at 25 cents each has stirred up a hornets' nest of protest among the clergy of many denominations. A bureau in New York is the circulator and it offers either the whole sermon, or an outline including text and simpler subdivisions upon which an argument can be based. The Churchman notes that the amount of circulating and advertising spent on the sermons indicates that some of the preachers are taking advantage of it and remarks that the price is "cheaper than the thirty pieces of silver." The Times Christian Advocate believes it best "for the minister to be himself and depend upon himself and the Holy Spirit." Another cleric is quite a ready temper about the matter.

Thousands of newspapers all over the country sell themselves of all kinds of literary matter published simultaneously in many places, and in each place as the work of the paper publishing it. Thus they are able to give their readers matter of much higher class than any one of these papers could afford to buy for its exclusive

If the sermon-syndicate furnishes sermons above the average, where is the wrong in their purchase and use by a clergymen? Would he not be neglectful of the interests of his flock if he failed to furnish them with the best spiritual nutrition available?—Chicago Journal.

### PAYING THE BILL.

**G**OVERNMENTS, in response to popular demand have been adding to their activities for generations. The result is constantly increasing expenditure and a constant search for new objects of taxation. Somebody must pay for what the government does. The German Empire came into existence in 1871. Not only did it have no debt, but it received a billion dollars over indemnity from France. It also is now a billion dollars or more. The practice has been to meet the annual debts with loans and to throw a part of the present burden upon future generations, which will have burdens enough of their own. The avoidance of the debt is now conceded, and it is proposed not only to raise money enough to pay the current expenses, but to provide a saving fund for the redemption of the debt.

The British government is troubled in the same way although its finances have been managed much better than those of Germany. The rapid increase in public expenditure is causing considerable anxiety to the government. The later demand of governmental resources, in the form of pensions for the aged poor has made it necessary to find some new source of revenue or to increase the burden of the old ones.

In America the change within a few years from a billion-dollar Congress to a billion-dollar session of the

gross has come about not wholly because of extravagance—the adherents of the party in power insist that it has not been because of extravagance at all—but largely through the multiplication of governmental bureaus for the superintendence of various activities of the people or from an extension of governmental activities such as the free delivery of mail to residents in the country districts.

If the rural letter carrier delivers the mail at the door of the farmer, some one must pay him for it. Although many persons complain of the growing burdens of taxation, no one would be willing that the government should abandon all the enterprises in which it is engaged, and return to the simplicity of its operations as they were conducted during the administration of Thomas Jefferson or of James Madison.—South Carolina.

### BEARING PARENT'S LOAD.

**E**DITIONS page on the farm just as well as in other places where wise management is required. The farmer who uses only his hands in working land and solving problems of money-making seldom reaches any point of prominence. Success comes to the thinking and acting man of the present day. His pure system in his work and keeps the fields in profit-producing crops. He figures out the cost of every investment and discontinues branches of agriculture that do not give satisfactory returns. Such a man has no occasion to leave the farm and enter the wage-earning centers in order to make a living for his family.

The trend of thought in the Western States is toward the farm as an investment. Business men look upon the land as the most stable asset obtainable, because it produces more and results year after year than the same amount of money invested in other lines of industry.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

### PUBLICITY IN DIVISIONS.

**T**HREE are three parties in every divorce case. The first is the plaintiff. The second is the defendant. The third is the public. The public, in which the courts are created and to which the courts are responsible, is entitled to know the facts developed in any court in the trial of any suit for divorce. Publicity permits criticism and prevents collusion. It assures honest trials and fair decisions. To say that free access to the records encourages sensational and indecent journalism is equivalent to saying that a press corporation is admirable in a free country. Responsibility for publishing what cannot be published without outraging public decency will soon be assumed, and when it is assumed public opinion can be trusted to express itself that a repetition of the offense will be unlikely.—Brooklyn Eagle.

### Our Commitments for the Bush.

1. Thou shalt not wait for something to turn up, but then shall pull off thy coat and go to work that thou mayst prosper in thy affairs and make the word "failure" and "success."

2. Thou shalt not be content to go about thy business looking like a bum, for then showing know that thy personal appearance is better than a letter of recommendation.

3. Thou shalt not try to make excuse, nor shall thou say to those who chide thee, "I don't think."

4. Thou shalt not walk so as to tell what thou shalt do, nor in what manner thou shalt do it for then may thy life be long in the job which fortune hath given thee.

5. Thou shalt not fall as mankind over thy own integrity, nor shall thou be guilty of anything that will lessen thy good respect for thyself.

6. Thou shalt not cover the other fellow's job, nor his energy, nor the position that he hath gained by his own hard labor.

7. Thou shalt not fail to live within thy income, nor shalt thou covet any more when thou cannot afford thy way of living.

8. Thou shalt not be afraid to blow thy own horn, for he who fails to know his own horn at the proper occasion finds nobody standing ready to blow it for him.

9. Thou shalt not hesitate to say "No" when thou knowest "No," nor shall thou fail to remember that there are times when it is unsafe to bind thyself by a hasty judgment.

10. Thou shalt give every man a square deal. This is the last and greatest commandment and there is no other like unto it. Upon this commandment hang all the law and the prophets of the business world.

### We Know His Name.

Neighbor Bertie, your mother is calling you. Bertie—Ach, I know it, but I fancy she don't want me very badly. Neighbor—Our sis has called you seven times already. Bertie—Yes, I know, but she hasn't called "Ach" yet.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

### Watching Out for Him.

"Does your wife read your personal letters?"

"She didn't up to a few weeks ago. Now she's so scared I'm going to get a letter from Archibald that she opens everything."—Detroit Free Press.

### Artistic Appreciation.

"What do you think of the artistic exhibits in London?"

"It was a grand performance."—Baltimore American.

All old people can remember when times were so bad that chocolate was substituted for coffee, and for butter, and the principal diet was bread and soup, but does anyone remember when times were so hard that a wife had to be married in her old clothes?

### SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

The first attempt to steer a balloon was made in Paris in 1784.

Of the 288 locomotives in Belgium, 427 use petroleum for fuel.

Electrically heated plates, operating by levers, are the principal feature in a new clothes pressing device.

In a new electric device for drying the hair with an air blast a resonance can be switched in for heating the air.

A French engineer has invented a rotary trailer by which he says a vessel of any size may be turned in its own length.

An Indian physician has discovered that carbon act as an intestinal antiseptic and will cure many forms of digestive disorders.

A species of ant in Australia builds its nests along a north and south line so accurately that a traveler may direct his course by their aid.

In connection with the extermination of rats from Honolulu, an official of the Marine Hospital Service is preparing to develop a breed of rats of high rat-eating ability.

Hamburg is the only one of the three leading seaports on the northern coast of Europe which shows an increase in business during the first eight months of this year as compared with 1897.

A young professor of mathematics, immense in mathematics and games, dangerous at chess, capable of flying in the violin, one said to me, after listening to some chat on books: "You must take up literature," as though saying: "I was rather forgetting literature. However, I've polished off all the other things now." I'll have a say in literature now.—T. P.'s Weekly.

Wu Yulin Willinger Foo, a Chinese, has been chosen to edit the Daily Spectator at Columbia University. It is still to be the first time that a Chinese student has been placed at the head of an American college paper. Editor Foo, who is only twenty-two years old, is a slender chap and is known throughout the university as a master of pure English. He speaks without accent, knows more about American politics than the average American, is a deader of wonderful ability, and one of the most popular men in the university.

Sam Shulert used to tell this rustic game to Buffalo and bought a ticket for the theater. Through summer afternoons the doors were found himself in the adjoining billiard saloon. Seeing a novel performance going on with a big crowd, he settled himself in a chair and patiently watched the play for an hour or two. Having satisfied his appetite he left the room and going out in the street was asked if the show was over. "Oh, no," he replied; "it's again on." They are peculiar away like all the world is that."

A French medical man advises people to drink hamlet for long life. He says that the logic acid attacks and dissolves every sort of artery deposit in the blood vessels, keeping the veins and arteries so supple and free running that there can be no clogging up and hence there is no deposit of gallstones in the muscles. It is the stiffening and thickening of the blood vessels which bring on old age. Furthermore, it is likely to postpone it ten or twenty years if freely drunk. A quart a day should be the maximum amount according to taste and opportunity.

Out in Durban and the far East, where sandalwood is worth its weight in silver, the perfume oil is a valuable resource to the legions of the native tribes. The hard and fragrant wood alone has value, but in the tree grows this valuable balm is overlaid by a soft and worthless layer, forming two-thirds of the trunk. When a tree is felled and cut into lengths the loggers let the balsam lie. As the sun begins work upon the soft wood which is saffy and sweet enough to attract them. In a few weeks—less than a month in the case of the incense balsam—the ants deliver the balsam free of all worthless sap wood.—Washington Post.

An English scientist gives some interesting figures regarding the occurrence and distribution of radium in the earth. The total amount of radium in the ocean is reckoned to be 20,000 tons. Regarding the sediments accumulating in the sea, it is found that these newly formed exhibit the greatest radioactivity. If all the deposits in the sea were as rich in radium as the glaciogenic ooze the total amount of the element in them would be 1,000,000 tons. With regard to the rate of change of uranium, by which radium